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Trump ally jailed for wire fraud publishing a book about laundering money

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U.S. President Donald Trump speaks onstage during a memorial service for slain conservative commentator Charlie Kirk at State Farm Stadium in Glendale, Arizona, U.S., September 21, 2025. REUTERS/Caitlin O'Hara



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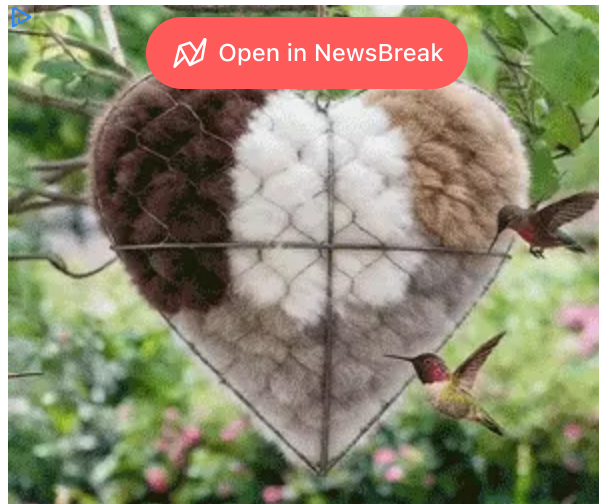
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During Donald Trump's first presidency, veteran television journalist Dan Rather used the words "flock of felons" to describe all of the Trump allies and ex-allies who were facing criminal charges — a group that included Michael Cohen (Trump's former personal attorney and fixer), Paul Manafort (Trump's 2016 campaign manager before Kellyanne Conway took over that position), Michael Flynn (a former Trump national security adviser), and GOP operative Roger Stone, among others. Most of the people Rather was referring to were Americans, but Trump supporter George Cottrell was British.

Cottrell was incarcerated for fire fraud in the United States. And according to the Daily Beast's Tom Latchem, he is "publishing a book about laundering money."

Latchem, in an [article published on September 22](#), explains, "British aristocrat George Cottrell was arrested leaving the 2016 Republican National Convention, at which Trump clinched the presidential nomination. He had travelled there with one of the U.K.'s most virulent anti-migrant politicians, Nigel Farage, who is friends with the president and has met Trump in the Oval Office. The following year, Cottrell — nicknamed 'Posh George' — was sentenced to eight months in U.S. jails, having explained to undercover federal agents 'ways criminal proceeds could be laundered' on the dark web."



Latchem adds, "Now the 31-year-old, whose father went to school with Prince Andrew, is planning to play on his notorious reputation as a convicted criminal in a new book, titled 'How to Launder Money,' according to The Sunday Times."

Cottrell, now 31, was 22 when he travelled in the U.S. with Farage in 2016.

Farage is a controversial figure in UK politics, distancing himself from the Conservative Party and mainstream Tories. But he is a strong supporter of the United States' MAGA movement and has made countless appearances on Fox News.

"Cottrell has remained close to Farage," Latchem observes. "His mother, Fiona Cottrell, is a Reform U.K. megadonor, while disclosures show George picked up the tab for Farage's £15,000 2024 hop to Florida for a meet-and-greet that included Elon Musk and Trumpworld figures. Reform says Cottrell is an unpaid volunteer. Cottrell appears to divide his time between London and Montenegro, where he has been a high-stakes presence and launched an unlimited company, Geostategy International – raising transparency concerns among campaigners because such firms need not file accounts."